

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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PUBLICITY FOR STRIKE MATTERS

When labor disputes threaten in industries of basic national importance, Secretary of Labor Davis plans a "dramatized" summing up of information for the benefit of the jury in the public's great court of industrial relations, the jury of 100,000,000 Americans. The conflicting ex parte explanations put out by both sides in such disputes are generally confusing. Judiciously made such an official statement as is proposed, can assist the public in forming a judgment as to the merits of these complex controversies.

If the dispute is over hours or working conditions, a presumption of truth would attach to a government statement as to details. If it relates to wages, the exact facts can be made known, for even as simple a matter as actual wages outlay made by employers and dollars and cents received by employees often results in misrepresentation by one side or the other. To insure that the information shall be authoritative, the secretary would have a force of specialists to keep in touch at all times with conditions and developments in 32 of the principal industries of the country. Should a strike become probable, the government specialists on the particular industry affected would be called on to make up a digest of all data throwing light on the causes and affording at least some ground for apportioning the responsibility. One of the features of the plan is that the public will be acquainted with the probable effects of a strike in certain shortages in essential products, enabling preparations to be made.

Great reliance was placed on publicity for strike facts when the first federal agencies for the adjustment of labor difficulties were proposed. This is as sound a reliance now as then. Propaganda has come to be the chief resort of both parties to these disputes in these days of multi-form and universal propaganda. Presentments to which no suspicion of propaganda adheres can render valuable service in these struggles from which the public suffers so much harm. In the face of an intelligent and pronounced public sentiment, based on actual facts, no strike can long continue. If Mr. Davis' plan can prevail to avert the coal strike or check it before it has come to inordinate lengths, it will command a strong and permanent support in official and general favor.

NO EXTRAVAGANCE

If the naval bill now pending before the congress passes in its present form the classes in the Annapolis Naval Academy will be reduced to two-fifths of their present size. This is due to a provision in the pending bill which will limit each congressman to two appointments to the naval academy instead of five, as is now the case. The present classes number about 800.

Beginning next year the government will increase the allowance of each midshipman during his training. Instead of this increasing the possible extravagance of midshipmen, it is intended to work quite the contrary. In this connection letters are being written to parents of midshipmen requesting them not to furnish their sons with "extra" spending money. In order that the extravagance at the academy be eliminated the authorities have adopted rules prohibiting midshipment riding in taxicabs or automobiles, against the wearing of flowers by ladies at academy dances, etc.

Banks have been asked to refrain from lending money to midshipmen and local merchants from extending them credit. There has grown up at Annapolis quite a traffic in money lending and selling of goods on long time credit. Some of the large New York and Philadelphia stores have branches at Annapolis and they sell goods to midshipmen on credit against the day of their graduation. Competition for midshipmen trade has become so keen that not only are midshipment extended credit at these stores for two or three years, provided they make partial payment, but their relatives and friends are permitted to obtain goods and have them charged to the account of midshipmen.

It is the purpose of the authorities at Annapolis to eliminate all such practices, which have become gross abuses and resulted in extravagance among some students at the naval academy, and very frequently lead to very embarrassing situations.

MAKE THIS THE YEAR

It is now generally recognized that the corner has been turned in regard to business conditions. Bank reserves have increased, the rates for money have been lowered, even the international exchange situation has been distinctly bettered. Liquidation has been completed in all but a few of the basic industries and in many the process of expansion has already begun.

Recent reports from the great agricultural states in the central west furnish substantial evidence of the betterment of basic conditions. With the help of the war finance corporation the farmers in these districts have weathered the storm and the purchasing power of the agricultural states is beginning to gradually reappear. Its reappearance will contribute to increase manufacturing production noticeably during the next few months, says Mining Congress Journal.

In the western mining states there are definite indications of improvement. Copper mines are beginning to produce and there is good reason to believe that the sound policy of the copper industry in closing operations, thereby making it possible to gradually absorb the surplus copper stock, will bear fruit during the next six or eight months and result in rich rewards.

In the coal industry, the outstanding fact is the coal strike which took place on April 1. Ordinarily this might be considered a depressing factor, but under present conditions it is not an unusual evil. The threat of the strike has already stimulated the demand for coal and greatly increased its production. The outcome of the strike is inevitable and the classing of labor as a result of a cleavage and decisive struggle will clear the atmosphere, tend to liquidate operating costs and thereby hasten the readjustment of other industries. The coal strike may well prove a blessing in disguise.

All of these facts indicate the possibilities of a revival of business during the coming months of 1922. They furnish a sound basis for genuine optimism—an optimism of fact as well as of faith. The fulfillment of any optimistic belief is based, however, on careful preparation and definite tangible action. If the present spring hopes for 1922 are to be fulfilled it is time to act, to initiate new policies, push advertising and to start sales campaigns. Collective effort all along the line of this kind will make 1922 the year of successful transition from industrial depression to business recovery.

Last October, in the face of depressed conditions, the American mining congress undertook to stage the largest and most comprehensive exposition of mines and mine equipment which had ever been assembled in this country. The successful results of that exposition to the exhibitors is the best evidence of the value of a fighting spirit in the face of adverse conditions. This October the American Mining Congress will carry on the work so successfully inaugurated at Chicago and will again, through the medium of its twenty-fifth annual convention and national exposition, provide the meeting place for mine operators and the manufacturers of mine equipment and mine machinery. To the operators these expositions furnish an opportunity of studying the very latest forms of mine equipment and mine machinery, so indispensable a factor in the reduction of operating costs and the utilization of low-grade ores. To the manufacturers of mine equipment these meetings furnish a personal contact with representative potential purchasers from all parts of the United States and an opportunity for national advertising of great value.

The American mining congress desires to make this meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, October 9 to 14, a meeting worthy of the mining industry and it cordially invites all of the members of the industry, both on the operating and manufacturing sides, to become participating partners in this great effort to make 1922 the year for business revival and general prosperity.

The United States government maintains 23 national cemeteries. The appropriation for their care and maintenance for the fiscal year 1921 was \$250,000.

We are saving \$5,000,000 a month on battleships—saving it, that is to say, provided some other way of wasting it is not immediately found.

HEAVY OUTPUT CONTINUES AT TONOPAH M. CO.

Large Operations Being Prosecuted at Three Shafts With Satisfactory Results.

BIG MULLION SHIPMENT MADE

Desert Mill Treated Fourteen Hundred Tons of Ore in Weed Ending April 3.

Bullion week in the mines of the Tonopah district set a new record, so far as total output for the last 15 days of March is concerned. The Tonopah Mining company made a shipment of 25 bars having a value of \$55,000, which was \$15,000 in advance of the sum previously announced.

During the week ending Monday, April 3, a total footage of 305.5 feet of underground work was performed by this company, with a production aggregating 1100 tons. The ore came from the three shafts—Silver Top, Mizpah and Sand Grass—and was classified as follows: Silver Top, 134 feet of development with 300 tons; Mizpah, 151.5 feet of development with 650 tons; and Sand Grass, 20 feet of development with 450 tons. The official report follows:

Silver Top Shaft.
"Raised 267 has been started out of drift 237 for prospecting purposes, raise 334 following 1 foot low grade drift 464, east, has holed to old workings from which prospecting will be done; raise 498 has holed to stope 480 its objective; raise 5028, no change to report; drift 701, east, satisfactory progress with no change. Development, 134 feet; tonnage, 300.
Mizpah Shaft.
"Drift 255 A intermediate, pro-

pecting along the back of an old stope on Mizpah Fault vein; crosscut 3007 has holed to raise 4003, its objective; raise 559, raising on 2 feet of good ore in hanging wall of Mizpah vein; crosscut 500, R. P., no change to report; crosscut 627, intermediate, has been started out to raise 627 and has cut 2 feet of good ore in the rhyolite; crosscut 628, no change to report. 650 tons shipped; development, 151.5 feet.

Sand Grass Shaft.
"Crosscut 1167, no change to report. Development 20 feet; tonnage, 450."

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
New Tonopah Dividend Mining Company
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the NEW TONOPAH DIVIDEND MINING COMPANY, will be held at the office of the company, Room 419 State Bank & Trust Company Building, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada, on the 15th day of April, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. Successors are elected and qualified. Any stockholder entitled to vote may properly come before said meeting.
J. R. CUNNINGHAM, President.
E. P. CULLINAN, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
To the Stockholders of the WEST END MINING CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West End Consolidated Mining Company, held March 31st, 1922, it was
RESOLVED, That a dividend of Twenty-two cents per share upon the issued capital stock of the corporation be and is hereby declared payable in installments of Five Cents each on the first day of June, September and December, 1922, and March, 1923, to the stockholders of record twenty-five days before each of said respective first days of June, September and December, 1922, and March, 1923.
West End Consolidated Mining Co.,
GEORGE C. KELLY, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE
BEN HUR DIVIDE MINING COMPANY—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of property, Divide Mining District, Esmeralda County, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of March, 1922, assessment No. 2, of two (2) cents per share, was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in lawful money of the United States.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 26th day of April, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at the office of the company, 314 State Bank Building, Tonopah, Nevada, on the 27th day of May, 1922, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
By order of the Board of Directors.
R. J. KELLY, Secretary.

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E. W. BLAIR, Cashier

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TRILBY DIVIDE MINING COMPANY

Stockholders in the above company please communicate with the undersigned. Important.

FENWICK & CO.
TONOPAH

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WALTER ROWSON
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices 312-316 State Bank & Trust Co. Building

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First Sale Date—April 28, 1922

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